# Literary News and Criticism

## The Modern Criminal Science Series.

MODERN THEORIES OF CRIMINALITY.

By C. Bernaldo de Quiros. Translated from the second Spanish edition by Dr. Alphonso de Salvio, of Northwestern University. With an American preface by the author and an introduction by W. W. Smithers, Esq., of Philadelphia, secretary of the Comparative Law Bureau of the American Bar Association. Svo. pp. xxvii, 249. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

CRIMINAL PSYCHOLOGY. By Hans
Gross. Translated from the fourth German edition by Dr. Horace M. Kallen.
of Harvard University. With an American preface by the author and an introduction by Joseph Jastrow, of the
University of Wisconsin. 8vo. pp. xx.
514. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

This series of translations is, one of the first results of the organization, at Chicago in June, 1909, of the American Institute of Law and Criminology. It is the purpose of that organization, whose membership consists of eminent American jurists, phychologists, sociologists, economists and physicians interested in medico-legal questions, to "further the scientific study of crime, criminal law and procedure, to formulate and promote measures for solving the problems connected therewith, and to co-ordinate the efforts of individuals and organizations interested in the administration of certain and speedy justice." To promote the realization of the ends in view the Institute has authorized the formulated the theory that every crime publication of the series whose first two and every criminal is always the product volumes now lie before us. They are to be followed by six more, to embrace all that has been written in Europe during the last half century on criminal science which is of enduring value. The foreign authorities to be represented in the completed undertaking are, besides the two authors at the head of this article, Cesare Lombroso ("Crime, Its Causes and Remedies"). Raymond Saleilles states, by the free display, for instance, ("The Individualization of Punishment"), of merchandise in department stores. Enrice Ferri ("Criminal Sociology"), Gabriel Tarde ("Penal Philosophy"), W. A. Bonger ("Criminality and Economic Conditions"). Raffaelle Garofalo ("Criminology") and Gustav Aschaffenburg ("Crime and Its Repression").

In its general introduction to the series socialistic theories; with criminal law and penitentiary science, and the scientification of crime. As for the authorogenetic systems of registry and law." Two hundred years ago, it is pointed out, medical practitioners proceeded upon two general assumptions, one as to the cause of disease, the other as to its treatment. As to the cause of disease, the other as to its treatment. As to the cause of disease, the other as to its treatment. As to the cause of disease, the other as to its treatment, there were believed to be a few remedial agencies of universal efficacy, calomel and blood

The youns women's finery pleased me included. The youns women's finery pleased me included the scientification of crime and the scientification of crime. As for the such author of the such author of the author of the author of the scientification of criminals, the author of the author of the such author of the su the Institute's committee on translation of universal efficacy, caloniel and blood letting being probably the most important of these. The strength of the dose of the one might be graduated, the squantity of blood tapped might vary. but either or both treatments were applied indiscriminately to all varieties of silment. To-day medicine knows better. As to the causes of disease, they are facts of nature; as to their treatment, we now know that there are specific remedies for specific ailments:

The individualization of disease in cause and treatment is the dominant truth of modern medical science. The same truth is now known about crime, but the understanding and the application of it are only just opening upon us. The old and still dominant thought is, as to cause, that a crime is caused by the inscrutable moral free will of the human being, doing or not doing the crime just as it pleases; absolutely free in advance, and therefore in itself the absolute cause of crime. As to treatment, there still are just two traditional measures used in varying doses for all kinds of crime and all kinds of persons—jail, or a fine, for death is now employed in rare cases only. But modern serience, here as in medicine, recognizes that crime also dike disease) has natural causes. It need not be asserted for one moment that crime is a disease, but it dees have natural causes—that is, circumstances that produce it in a given case. And as to treatment, modern science recognizes that pendic remedial treatment cannot possibly be indiscrimicate and machine-like, but must be adapted to the causes, and to the man as affected by those causes. Common sense and logic alike require inevitably that the moment we predicate a specific cause for su undesirable effect the remedial treat-The individualization of disease in cause moment we predicate a specific cause for one undesirable effect the remedial treat-ment must be specifically adapted to that cause. Thus the great truth of the present and the future for criminal science is the individualization of penal treatment—for that man, and for the cause of that man's crime.

This truth has been made sufficiently familiar to the intelligent American layman by practical criminologists, sociolegists, economists and philanthropists, the published conclusions of settlement workers deserving special mention. Still, the Institute, including many eminent members of bench and bar, expresses the epinion that the law alone has abstained from doing its part. "The legal profession has remained either ignorant of the for indifferent to the entire scientific movement." It is, then, for the benefit of that profession that the series is to be published first of all, but the layman dence taking is not to

Señor de Quiros's masterly survey of the whole body of European literature first, or subjective, dealing with the on criminal science published during the mental activities of judge, advocates last half century. The amount of read- and juries; the second, or objective, with craft and Cadwalader Golden to Francis ing digested, co-ordinated and contrasted, the accused and witnesses. There are W. Halsey. In addition, she has consult- Current Talk of Things Present as in the case of the Italian and the studies of the integrity and the correct-German criminologists, is stupendous, ness of examinees, and of the motives Himself an original investigator of highest standing, the author of several signs that may give a clew to their mende Quiros has, moreover, a gift of pre- and attitude, and even in their dress; of senting his subject-matter in clear and modes of drawing inferences from the readable form, a merit felicitously re- testimony given; of intellectual proc- Palatine and Puritan, she begins not tained by his translator. It may not be esses, association of ideas, memory and only with the Indians before the white amiss to observe here that the names its trickiness, mistakes of the senses, and standing of the translators selected misunderstandings, deliberate misstatefor the different volumes of the series

entific beginning, as we are learning to aminee comes in for close scrutiny. do more and more in tracing the evolumind, character and soul' in face and tion features is as old as man himself, and plain people of Europe preserve in their proverbs, sayings and phrases an entire folklore of criminal anthropology, in which one perceives traces of this preoccupation with the relations of body and soul. It is found expressed with absolute faith in the literatures of all nges. Homer has his Thersites; the dark villain and fair hero are not yet entirely a of the past. In the middle ages, moreover, the unfavorable physiognomy of an accused person had a decided influ- more the importance of its potential in- also by the young. The author comence upon the verdict of his judges. fluence upon the problem of delinquency Valerio, for instance, records an edict and its judicial treatment in this coun- with sketches of the daily life and doings ordering that in case of doubt between

formity was to undergo torture. One of the Medici sent a convicted man to the gallows because he had "seen his face," explaining that if the man's expression had been in his favor he would have got off with imprisonment. One of the modern criminologists to be included in this series, M. Gabriel Tarde, an ex-magistrate, opines that the same influence is not unknown on the bench to-day. Still less, one would think, in the jury box. the susceptibility of whose occupants to beauty in apparent distress is sufficiently well known.

The immediate, at least tentatively, scientific precoursors of the father of modern criminal anthropology were Lavater and Gail. Señor de Quiros adds to their names a third, that of Carus. who early in the last century published his "Principles of a New and Scientific Craniology." Psychiatry, on the other hand, the psychological as distinct from the physiological study of crime and the criminal, is the child of the last century. The statistics of the subject-"social physics," as its founder Quételet called it-was also a product of that wonderful age. It was he who said that "society prepares the crime; the criminal be-Enrico Ferri. comes its executive." whom our author considers the most scientific of modern criminologists, classified all criminals in five groups, and of the simultaneous action of biological, physical and social conditions. Lacassagne, borrowing a simile from microbiology, said that

Social environment is the heat in which eriminality breeds; the criminal is the microbe, an element of no importance until it meets the liquid that makes it ferment.

In other words, delinquency is produced by social excitations of individual It would be impossible to enter upon a

anthropological theories of delinquency -atavistic, degenerative and pathological-and with its sociological, social and tire, of which Mr. Street says: socialistic theories; with criminal law

in this modern science of criminality. but, while he occasionally touches upon these wider issues, such as anarchism. socialism and internationalism, the author mainly devotes his work to its legal bearing. He considers that at the present moment the problem of crime and its treatment is in a critical stage of transition, for

tion of the whipping post in Delaware.

book for the jurist. It deals with the mental states of criminals, witnesses and and seasoned with a bit of temperate with very long legs," who was concluding documents of an unique charexperts, but also with those of judge, jury and counsel. Its psychology never loses sight of the "case," its preparation and conduct in all their endless ramifications. The judicial procedure is that ticle is so closely knit:
Your address and conversation qua middle aged person will vary in accordance with the age of your companions, and your chief difficulty will be with the young. Remember always that to the young you seem theory, couched in the words of another, that "the present tendency of the science of criminal law demands the observation of the facts of daily life." His work is, in the last analysis, but an uncommonly searching, systematic psychological approach to that "knowledge of human nature" whose value all experience of criminal jurists understood so well, and of which they acquire so much in the course of their practice, if in a of the German criminal courts, but this in the course of their practice, if in a less thorough and organized manner

than is offered to them in these pages. dressing jurists, not psychologists. He and morals, aesthetics, literature, politics, eschews the technical terms of crimi- but, most of all, does he contrast the suentire subject," says the introduction, nology, and does not hesitate to begin bench and bar the world over:

One of the most important rules of evi will find in it much to interest him, if these first two volumes may be taken as examples of the whole. For every one of us is nowadays somewhat of a sociologist, psychologist and evolutionist.

No better work could possibly have been found to open the series than series than series than series than series than series the most only as many hours with the individual as the teacher has years. The chief thing is to determine the witness's level and then to meet him on it. We certainly cannot succeed, in the short time allowed us, to raise him to ours.

The work has two main divisions, the tal states in facial expression, gestures ing conditions of giving testimony, in Señor de Quiros begins at the pre-sci- which the question of the sex of the ex-

tion of modern sciences. What Lom- fessor Gross quotes an observation made least to the time when the Batavians, broso sought in the faces of criminals - in the course of a discussion of Quételet's refusing to be vanquished, became the stigmata-was sought there by primi- labors in this field at the Academy of allies of all-conquering Rome. The rec- Meredithiana. tive man. The belief in the reflection of Sciences in Brussels that compels atten- ord is carried on to the opening of the

Nobody doubts that there are mysteries in the figures and figuring of statistics. We admit honestly that we know no more to-day than when Paul de Decker confessed what a puzzle it was that human conduct, even in its smallest manifestations, obeyed in their totality constant and immutable laws. Concerning this curious fact Adolf Wagner says: 'If a traveller had told us something about some people where a statute determines exactly how many persons per year shall marry, die commit suicide, and crimes within certain classes—and if he had announced, furthermore, that these laws were altogether obeyed, what should we have said? And as a matter of fact the laws are obeyed the world over. world over.

The importance of this series, still will undoubtedly be found of interest try, can hardly be overestimated. The

working library of a professional man.

### TRICKS OF THE TRADE A Literary Journalist's Endless Chain of Material.

PEOPLE AND QUESTIONS, By G. S. Street. 12me, pp. 301. Mitchell Kenner-

Mr. Street, besides being a clever covelist and essayist, is a more than occasional contributor to various English which he writes articles long and short, writes, long or short, in lighter or in serious vein, he is always readable, ometimes deliberately whimsical, is inthought, or adds to its stock a germ which the reader may develop for himself or not, as he pleases. Professionally he has to be writing about something all the time, and he manages generally to have something to write about. In other words, besides being a literary man of parts, he is also an able literary journalist.

His method of finding these elusive from Fanny Kemble:

The valley of the Mohawk, through which we crept the whole sunshiny day, is beautiful from beginning to end; fertile, soft, rich and occasionally approaching sublimity and grandeur in its rocks and hanging woods. We had a lovely day and a blessed sunset, which, just as we came to a point where the canal crosses the river, and where the curved and wooded shores on either side recede, leaving a broad, smooth basin, threw one of the most exquisite effects of light and color I ever remember to have seen over the water and through the sky.

His method of finding these elusive considerations, it either reflects current from Fanny Kemble:

His method of finding these elusive semethings to discourse upon is entertainingly revealed by the contents of "People and Questions." For instance: Bohemian Reminiscences of M. Mr. Street has been out in a London feg, which, of course, suggests an article for next week's paper. What has struck him most is the human nature of the omnibus driver by whose side he has sat him to the sidewalk, and of the people ne met on his groping homeward waydetailed review of the contents of this writes an article on cockneys. They are the twilight of his career the complabook, which contains the essence of a an acquired taste with the Londoner, cent philosopher of the boulevards has hundred learned tomes dealing with the one supposes, but the tourist prefers to begun to rake together the autumnal sample them merely, in the witticism of leaves of his experience, and they make a cabby, say, and in 'Arriet's holiday at-

The young women's finery pleased me in

A deliberately rude or offensive cockney is hardly to be met, continues Mr. Street, but they are quick to resent a tone of patronage, of superiority. And so, the fog having led to the cockney, the cockney leads to a paper on "Superior People," which, as a matter of ple," on "Other People's Manners," "Sohigher institutions born of a profoundly educative and moral understanding of punishment thrive within the same system which preserves the death penalty and which permits a regression to refined corporal punishments, like the restora-The author gives admiring credit to briefly referred to in this paper, leads to and wearisome." During the whole eventhis country for the establishment of the a full-length picture of her kind, "Mrs. ing Victor Hugo persisted in affecting phophetical feature of present penology." drop the chain. It looks easy, does it writer, "betrayed" by a Swiss trans-Professor Gross's "Criminal Psychology" is first of all, and above all else, a very difficult, none the less, when it is later.

In 1867 M. Bergerat went to Mentone. done as well as it is done here, with a of which he gives a quaint description, philosophy.

There are, for instance, those wise "Rules for the Middle Aged," quotation from which is difficult, because the article is so closely knit:

pleasant illusion that you are young.

Mr. Street puts his best wares at the beginning of his book. In his compariwriter. He never forgets that he is ad- contemporaries he discusses manners preme English self-confidence of that ence" of the present.

#### OUR OLD FRONTIER. Its Settlement and Settlers and Their History

Mrs. Diefendorf has based this condensed survey upon the works of the gelf quite at home there." back, if not, like Diedrich Knicker-Concerning statistics of morality, Pro- bocker, to the creation of the world, at

> century. comparatively so small a space becomes a matter of paragraphs, not pages, of constant and painstaking condensation. This difficult task has been carried out in such a manner that one is tempted to rapid reading, whereas slow and careful perusal is required, lest much of the information in this crowded writing fail to receive the attention it deserves. The book answers well its purpose of a gencral survey for the average reader, and bines history in its larger significance

of the periods she traverses. two suspects, the one showing more de- volumes are excellently printed, in clear, The Indians, the Dutch, the Palatines

legible type, and in size and binding are have each a chapter of their own. Sir volume improving in some respects upon façade were painted a bright green with William Johnson is the central figure of them all. He is M. Constantin Photithe old marble to such an extent that it will probably be necessary to remove of a simple dignity, appropriate to the' William Johnson is the central figure of them all. He is M. Constantin Photilife in the open of his day, its affairs of published in Parls, is said to contain the the steps that have been trodden by Church and State, and its organization best informed resume of the facts of the world has seen and resisce them with of the home, the school and society. The novelist's career yet printed. Perhaps two chapters on the War for Indepen- this critical biography will soon pass dence are ushered in with a quotation into an English translation. Apropos, it from one of Mr. Robert W. Chambers's is pleasant to observe that the new Mehistorical novels, and then follows the morial Edition of Meredith, published peaceful New England invasion. Chap- by the Scribners, has reached its twentyters on turnpike and tavern, river and sixth volume. Only the one containing canal complete the record.

a single portrait, the author having apous editions of his works, remains to be weekly and monthly publications, for propriately chosen to give instead an ex- brought out. ceptionally interesting series of pictures Dan Cupid. of old and historic houses, among them Johnson Hall. Nor are monuments to We are reminded of the fact by receivparison between the early Victorians and such men as Herkimer and the fighters ing from E. P. Dutton & Co. a boxful of the English of the present day that is of Oriskany forgotten, or glimpses of eminently worth while, to a paper on the region itself. As for the natural Waiting for Dinner." Whatever he beauties of the Mohawk, which have ceit like "Love's Telephone" ought endwitnessed so much of endeavor and en- lessly to tickle the youthful swain. We and courage of missionary and explorer, of hunter and trader, settler and soldier. so much of woman's heroic fortitudeeasily as he drops it to go on to other Mrs. Diefendorf closes with a quotation

## PARIS IN THE SIXTIES Emile Bergerat.

Paris, February 3. M. Emile Bergerat, journalist, dralaw of Théophile Gautier, has published is brought out this week by Fasquelle, cockneys most of them. So Mr. Street de Paris; les Années de Bohème." In begin with the spring of 1864, when M. Charlemagne, and bring us down to May,

comrade, delighting in the society of children. Victor Hugo always had an aversion for Emile Zola. Learning one day that young Zola had written a literary criticism ridiculing "Ernani" and the romantic school, the author of "Les Châtiments" sent for Zola's books, course, suggests others on "Inferior Peo- which were read to him by the devoted Mme, Drouet. "What do you think of Chateaubriand's Letters. 'L'Assommoir'?" "Oh," was the reply, "not bad, not at all bad for an Italian, even making due allowance for the clumsy translation, which is unfair, and who is a "vaguely aristocratic person," renders the young man's style heavy

> stantly wrapped in a Scotch plaid, and acter, known to none save myself." whose name was Cecil Rhodes. The memoirs are replete with new and interesting anecdotes of Théophile Gautier. There was something of the sadness and pathos of Don Quixote in Théophile

Gautier officiated as one of the two witnesses, or "best men," at the wedding of his friend Georges Charpentier, the Professor Gross is, moreover, a lucid son between the early Victorians and his publisher. The other witness was Pierre Lanfrey, author of the life of Napoleon. in which the Emperor was represented as a cruel, selfish tyrant. Lanfrey did not open his mouth once during the day, with simple fundamentals, known to day with the English "dublous indiffer- not even to drink champagne at the wedding breakfast. "For heaven's sake, talk to him," urged the host. "What can I say to him?" "Why, congratulate him on being named French Ambassador to Switzerland." So Théophile Gautier approached Lanfrey, and in his soft. velvet voice remarked: "I am told that you are about to incarnate the Athenian THE HISTORIC MOHAWK. By Mary Riggs Diefendorf. With 24 illustrations 8vo, pp. xiv, 331. G. P. Putnam's Sons. [ble sectarians of Geneva; accept my] fble sectarians of Geneva; accept my compliments, because you will find your-C. I. B.

# BOOKS AND AUTHORS and to Come.

It is the best of good news that Mr. Owen Wister has made a complete recovery from the long illness which had burdened him, and that we may expect before long a new book of his, which the Macmillan Company is to print. "Lady Baltimore." his last book, is now five years old. Considering its merit and that of "The Virginian," Mr. Wister might reasonably enough rest upon his ears. He does not need to write a new book in order to keep his literary repute. Nevertheless, the forthcoming volume will be hailed with rejolcing. He is one of the American novelists who put both human nature and art into their work

Half a dozen books, if not more, have Eric Canal in the early part of the last been written about George Meredith by English authors, but it appears to have An undertaking of such scope within been left for a Frenchman to prepare a

## FLEMISH French and German PRIMITIVES

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Galleries

the bibliography, and showing the The numerous illustrations include not changes made by the author in the vari-

> The day of good St. Valentine impends. appropriate cards, quaint, pretty and some of them notably ingenious. A con-

durance, danger and suffering, hardship observe with appreciation that the funny valentines are all in good taste. "The Broad Highway." Mr. Jeffery Farnol, the young English novelist who has lately been winning the

#### Stenography.

Mr. Willard B. Bottome, one of the official stenographers of the New York Supreme Court and holder of the world's record for fast shorthand writing, has just published in "The Stenographic Exmatic critic, brilliant talker and son-in- pert" a book which should be of soild service to the young stenographer. In it the first volume of his memoirs, which he discusses the educational needs of the words and punctuation, and the special points involved in dealing with a judge's charge, a sermon, a report of the grand jury, and so on. In fact, there would seem to be no difficulty encountered by the stenographer which is not traversed and illuminated in this book. The

#### companied by apt examples Tales by Marion Crawford.

What is described as a new book by the late Mr. Crawford is coming out in London. It contains a collection of stories, the nature of which is revealed in the title, "Uncanny Tales."

author's instructive chapters are ac-

#### Prices for Americana.

brought good prices in a London sale the other day. That three leaved treasure, "A True Declaration of the Estate of the Colonie in Virginia," 1610, was sold for \$1,000; J. Lederer's "Discoveries from Virginia to West of Carolina," 1672, brought \$680, and R. Hamor's "True Discourse of the Present Estate of Virginia," 1615 (on three leaves), brought

A complete edition of Chateaubriand's correspondence is coming from the press. The five volumes have been edited, with introduction, notes and index, by Professor L. Thomas. This correspondence is presumably that referred to in the preface to his memoirs-which were pubjuvenile courts, which he calls the "most Watt Parkinson." And here we will to believe that Zola was an Italian lished practically in full in English only terials in my possession-more than four thousand private letters, the diplomatic touch of humor and sound sentiment and where he met a "short Englishman that of my term at the Foreign Office, in-

## More French Memoirs.

Mr. A. Teixeira de Mattos, the translator of Chateaubriand's "Memoires d'Outre Tombe," has translated the per-Gautier, who, during his lifetime, was sonal reminiscences of the Marquis de Castellane, and the book is to be published soon. Its author, the grandson of the Duchesse de Dino, has many interesting memories of the notabilities of the Second Empire.

## An O. Henry Book.

"Sixes and Sevens," by the late O. Henry (Sidney Porter), will be published in the autumn of this year. At the same time will be brought out in holiday book form the short Christmas story by this author which he called "The Gift of the Wise Men."

## A BRITISH DEED.

From The London Globe.

An act of vandalism has been perperated on the Cathedral at Florence, where a few nights ago the steps of the BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS.

world has seen, and replace them with new ones, which will be long before they harmonize with the rest of the building

# BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

#### BIOGRAPHY.

SENATOR OF THE FIFTIES. David C. Broderick, of California. By Jeremiah Lynch. Hiustrated. 12mo, pp. 246. (San Francisco: A. M. Robertson.)

The history of his career and his struggle for good government in California.

ECII, RHODES. His Private Life. By his private secretary, Philip Jourdan. Illus-trated. 8vo. pp. 203. (The John Lane Com-

A volume of personal reminiscences.

#### EDUCATIONAL.

CYCLOPEDIA OF EDUCATION. Edited by Paul Monroe, Ph. D., professor of the history of education, Teachers College, Columbia Paul Monroe, Ph. D., professor of the history of education, Teachers College, Columbia University, With the assistance of departmental editors and more than one thousand individual contributors. Hustrated, Volume I. A—Chu, 4to, pp. xlil, 654. (The Macmillan Company.)

A work of reference on all topics of importance and interest to the teacher. The main departments treat of the philosophy. science and history of education, educational methods, educational institutions, educational hography, school architecture and school hygiene, etc.

hygiene, etc.

NES BERNAUER. Ein Deutches Trauerspiel in Funr Akten. Von Friedrich Hebbel.

Edited, with introduction and notes, by
camillo Von Klenze, Ph. D., professor of
German in Brown University. 12mo, pp.

1. 178. Coxford University Press, American Intended for second year students

NDERGARTEN AT HOME. A Kindergarten Course for the Individual Child at Home-By V M. Hillyer. A. B., head master of Calvert School, Baltimore. Illustrated. 8vo. pp. 152. (The Baker & Taylor Company.) A course of simple lessons for a child of rom five to six years old. A list of ma-rials needed is given in the appendix.

WOMAN WITH A PURPOSE. By Anna Chapin Ray. Frontispiece. 12mc. pp. 338. (Boston: Little, Brown & Co.) Das. (Boston: Little, Brown & Co.)
Dealing with the married life of a su
cessful self-willed man of affairs and
girl who has tried to support herself ther
pen, and in failing has retained he
high ideals. The scenes are laid in Ne
York and in a New England city. THE SKIPPER AND THE SKIPPED. By Hol-man Day. Hlustrated. 12mo. pp. 416. (Harper & Bros.)

Being the shore log of Cap'n Aaron broul, late skipper of the "Jefferson P.

THE BOLTED DOOR. By George Glbbs. Il-lustrated. 12mo, pp. lx. 346. (D. Appleton The story of a marriage of convenience and how it turned out.

#### JUVENILE.

GUIDE TO ENGLISH HISTORY FOR YOUNG READERS. By Henry William Elson. Illustrated. 12mo, pp. viii, 298. (The Baker & Taylor Company.) An anecdotal narrative of English his-tory. With sixteen illustrations and a chronological list of dynasties and reigns.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY CATALOGUE. 1919-'11. 12mo, pp. xxxviii. 861. (Cam-bridge, Mass.: Harvard University.) The official register of the university. The official register of the university.

STATE AND LOCAL TAXATION. Fourth International Conference. Under the Auspices of the International Tax Association Held at Milwaukee, Wisconain, August 30 to September 2, 1910. Addresses and Proceedings. Frontispiece. 12mo. pp. 432. (Columbus, Ohio: International Tax Association.)

the resolutions adopted, etc. OCKS AND SHARES. By Hartley Withers 12mo, pp. xl, 371. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

Telling about the various forms of se-curities, prospectuses, balance-sheets, de-preciations and profits, the Stock Ex-change and its transactions, and the real and the speculative investor.

# NATURE STUDIES.

NEIGHBORS UNKNOWN. By Charles G. D. Roberts. Hlustrated by Paul Brabsom. 12mo. pp. ix, 266. (The Macmilian Company.) Fourteen stories of wild animals.

## POETRY AND DRAMA.

EVERYWOMAN. (Her Pilgrimage in Quest of Love.) A Modern Morality Play. By Wal-ter Browne. 12mo, pp. 115. (Privately The acting version of Mr. Henry Savage's production. The characters are symbolical of various abstract virtues, vices and conditions.

GARDINER SINGS. S and Some Bridges. By J. E Milbank. Illustrated. 12mo, pp. Thoughs and Some Brid gerford Milbank. Illustra (The Goerck Art Press.)

A collection of poems, with sketches, THE SOUL'S RUBAIYAT. By Amelia Woodward Truesdell. Illustrated by Marion Delappe. 12mo, pp. 39. (San Francisco: A. M. Robertson.)

## PSYCHOLOGY.

THE FORGING OF PASSION INTO POWER. By Mary Everest Boole, Svo, pp. 146. (Mitchell Kennerley.) On the redemption of moral waste, with suggestions for the fertilization of what is good by the immediate utilization of what is evil.

## RELIGIOUS.

THE SEVENFOLD UNITY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. By the Rev. A. C. A. Hall, D. D., Bishop of Vermont. 12mo, pp. vil, 63. (Longmans, Green & Co.) A consideration of the real spiritual prin-ciples involved in the reunion of Christen-dom, St. Paul's Seven Unities described in the Epistle to the Ephesians.

the Epistic to the Episcalans.

ANYS IN MODERN THEOLOGY AND RE-LATED SUBJECTS. Gathered and Pub-lished as a Testimonial to Charles Augustus Briggs, D. D., D. Latt., on the Completion of His Seventieth Year, January 15, 1911. by a Few of His Pupils, Colleagues and

BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS.

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